

FOR
FORTY-TWO YEARS
COFFEE COUNTIES
LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST
NEWS OF INTEREST
READ
THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 43

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940

NUMBER 44

Readjustment Of Peanut Allotment Is Restoring 14,000 Acres To The Nine Original Commercial Counties

A readjustment of Alabama's 1940 peanut acreage allotment, restoring 14,000 acres to the original nine "commercial counties" was announced Saturday by Representative Henry Steagall of the Third Congressional District, from Washington. Messages announcing the readjustment were sent to agricultural agencies and other interested citizens, among them being Mayor L. P. Mullins.

The readjustment as made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration restores the amount of the reduction carried in the original program which was for the State as a whole, but the restored acreage will be shared by the nine counties originally known as "commercial counties."

Those counties are Houston, Henry, Dale, Geneva, Barbour, Coffee, Crenshaw, Pike and Cowhington. Until this year, those counties were the only ones in Alabama with limited peanut production but when additional counties introduced peanuts last year the entire State was placed under 1940 restrictions.

Farmers still have ample time in which to plant peanuts and the change in the allotment will not adversely affect them as few had started planting before the announcement that they would have more acreage than originally announced a few weeks ago.

It was the unrestricted planting and the excess acreage of other States which brought about this year's reduction in Alabama acreage, coupled with crop failure which struck the Wiregrass Region, which governed previous programs governed this year and the reduction was made in accordance with those regulations.

While other areas enjoy good crop conditions and the Wiregrass area under adverse conditions last year, it presented an untidy picture of harvested acreage of the Wiregrass not exceeding production and other areas going far over, paradoxically indicating that areas other than the Wiregrass wanted peanuts more than this section because they harvested more.

When the acreage in this State was decreased, that of Georgia, Florida and Texas was increased and part of the 1939 Alabama allotment went to counties outside the Wiregrass because this year they go under restrictions and receive allotments as a restriction base.

Last year when Alabama exceeded its allotment by only 2,000 harvested acres, Georgia, Florida and Texas greatly exceeded allotments. In all instances of excess, growers were penalized in their government payments.

WANT TO GO FISHING?

Listing more than half a hundred fishing camps in Alabama, and carrying a brief description of the variety of fishing waters in the State, an attractive folder entitled "Where to Fish in Alabama" has just been issued by the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce. The cover bears a picture typical of Alabama fishing, an angler battling a large-mouth bass at the end of a fly-line.

The folder is issued for general distribution to anglers in Alabama and to answer inquiries from out-of-state resulting from the state's advertising program. April issues of all major sporting magazines carry an advertisement on Alabama fishing and many inquiries are being received at the State Chamber offices. The State Chamber is operating under a contract with the state to "follow up" state advertising.

Friends of Mrs. W. W. Sanders will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely at Hubbard's hospital in Montgomery following a recent operation, and that she expects to be at home next week.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE NAMES BY FRIDAY, APRIL 12

All candidates in Coffee County who wish to do so, are reminded that lists of names from which election officers are to be chosen must be filed with the County or before Friday, April 12. The law in regard to filing lists has been changed and names must be in the hands of the committee secretary days earlier than in the past.

The committee will meet on Saturday, April 20, for the purpose of selecting the election officers, and as has been customary in the past will do everything possible to give every candidate fair representation at the polls. With a dozen or more candidates filing lists, sometime it is quite a problem, but the committee exerts every effort to get officers who will conduct the elections fairly and honestly.

The law has been changed so that officers named to conduct the primary elections will hold on till the general election this fall and officiate at that time also.

Mr. O. B. Blocker of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Sunday for a visit to Miss Debata Blocker, J. W. Blocker and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Prescott and family.

Mr. Walter Williams of Jacksonville, Ga., arrived Sunday for a visit to his many friends and relatives. He formerly lived in Coffee and is always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal and little son, Milton, Jr., of Andalusia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Betty Rowe and family.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

DON'T ignore loose and worn parts on your car. They soon build up big repair bills. Play safe! Drive in and let our mechanics advise you what is necessary, and what it will cost. There is no charge for this inspection. The work will be guaranteed, and the cost very little.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

PHONE 146

DORSEY SEZ:

The Baptist W. M. U. met at church Monday—

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for Royal Service and business meeting. Circle No. Two had charge of the program. Devotional was led by Mrs. L. P. Mullins.

A very interesting program was given on "Unchanging Moral Standards." Those taking part were Mrs. Terry Kendrick, Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Mrs. Fred Harper.

A business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Mullins. Mrs. Timmerman made a most interesting report of the annual meeting held in Selma. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Carnley—Reporter.

GETS PROMOTION



JOHN GARRETT, JR.

JOHN GARRETT PROMOTED IN VICKS SALES DEPARTMENT

GREENSBORO, N. C., Mar. 30.—John M. Garrett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett of Elba, has been appointed a divisional sales manager of the Vicks Chemical Company. It was announced here today by W. Y. Freyer, president of Vicks. Mr. Garrett will be in charge of sales activities for Vicks VapoRub, Vapo-Trol and Medicated Cough Drops in his company's newly created North-eastern division.

John Garrett is a native of Elba, his grandfather having been one of the town's earliest settlers. John graduated from Elba High School in 1922 and Auburn College in 1927. Since joining Vicks in 1927, he has distinguished himself as a special sales representative and has risen steadily in the Vicks sales department. He has travelled widely throughout the country and several years ago helped introduce on a national scale Vicks Vapo-Trol and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops. Mr. Garrett's ability has been further recognized by the fact that he has had responsibility for training and supervising dozens of Vicks salesmen during recent years.

"The appointment of John Garrett as one of our divisional sales managers," said Vicks President Freyer, "is a basic part of our new divisional plan, the result of the steady, nationwide growth of Vicks sales. Under this new plan we expect to improve our service to wholesale and retail customers by adjusting advertising and merchandising to specialized local needs. Garrett's division, the Northeast, is one of our most important territories from a population and sales standpoint."

John's visit to Elba may be a little less frequent as a result of his newly assigned duties. But interestingly enough, his being picked to head up Vicks Northeast territory is partly because of the fact that he is a Southerner. His Alabama drawl has proved so captivating to Yankee druggists and wholesalers that John is better than ever as a salesman "out North."

ESCAMBIA SING CONVENTION TO BE HELD SUNDAY, APR. 7

The Escambia County singing convention will meet for its first quarterly sing on April 7, the first Sunday in April, at the Allie Ymetra school in West Pensacola, Fla. The convention is expected to be the greatest of its kind ever held in Pensacola. Many other singing conventions will send delegations, including the Mobile, Azalea, Titusate, Conecuh County, Butler County and the Santa Rosa County, Fla., conventions.

Singers from other West Florida places also are expected and many fine quartettes will come, as well as many good song leaders according to William Spriggs, chairman of the Escambia society. At noon a hot fish dinner, supplemented by basket lunches, will be served.

Spriggs said that preparations were being made to entertain 1,000 visitors from South Alabama and West Florida.

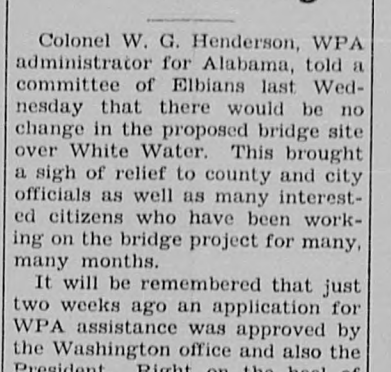
BAPTIST W. M. U. MET AT CHURCH MONDAY—

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for Royal Service and business meeting. Circle No. Two had charge of the program. Devotional was led by Mrs. L. P. Mullins.

A very interesting program was given on "Unchanging Moral Standards." Those taking part were Mrs. Terry Kendrick, Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Mrs. Fred Harper.

A business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Mullins. Mrs. Timmerman made a most interesting report of the annual meeting held in Selma. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Carnley—Reporter.

Col. Henderson Says Bridge Site Won't Be Changed



COL. W. G. HENDERSON

Colonel W. G. Henderson, WPA administrator for Alabama, told a committee of Elbians last Wednesday that there would be no change in the proposed bridge site over White Water. This brought a sigh of relief to county and city officials as well as many interested citizens who have been working on the bridge project for many, many months.

It will be remembered that just two weeks ago an application for WPA assistance was approved by the Washington office and also the State Highway Department and WPA officials. His idea was that the bridge should be placed several hundred feet up-stream which would place it at a point to open into the street directly in front of the school buildings. This location would have required a huge fill costing several thousand dollars, besides many other changes in plans. In fact Elba people could not understand the sudden change in plans for the project and at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening a committee was named to look into the matter.

The committee composed of Mayor Mullins, Commissioner Young, J. C. Fleming, J. M. Rowe and W. M. Brunson called on Colonel Henderson Wednesday morning. Mr. Henderson allayed their fears of a change in short order, and stated that the inspection was asked to look over the site but that it was not the intention of his department to make any changes in plans or location. He further assured the committee that work would be started on the project just as soon as labor can be made available.

Not only Elba people, but thousands of people living in the Northeastern part of the county are deeply interested in the new bridge project, and Colonel Henderson's assurances that it will be built without any further delay as to plans and location will indeed be pleasing news to them.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

Health Notes

—By—
GARLAND WEDDER, M.D.
County Health Officer

All members of the family need protection against Typhoid Fever every two years. All babies need the protection against Diphtheria at six months of age and children under ten also need the typhoid immunization clinics will be held at schools and stores in the community which make the most requests. If you want your family protected and would like a business when God is his partner, He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

LAYMAN SPEAKER



B. L. FISHER

BUSINESS MAN EVANGELIST TO SPEAK IN ELBA APRIL 11

Mr. B. L. Fisher of Martinsville, Va., national vice-president of the Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs, one of America's outstanding Christian business men, will speak in Elba on Thursday, April 11, at eleven o'clock in the Circuit Court room.

Mr. Fisher comes to Alabama under the auspices of the National Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs in cooperation with local committees composed of laymen. His itinerary includes a large number of cities and towns in the state and is under the personal direction of W. G. Haynaker, director of N. C. national field secretary, and S. J. Cassels of Montgomery, a member of the state executive committee for Alabama, both of whom will accompany Mr. Fisher on this speaking tour in this state.

Mr. Fisher is a successful business executive, being the owner of ten independent telephone companies in Virginia and North Carolina with his main office in Martinsville, Va. He started life as a school teacher and one day after school he was asked if he could repair the only telephone in the small Virginia community where he was teaching. Although a novice at this, he fixed the telephone and from that line of work, that was forty years ago and today he has one of the finest telephone systems in America.

Mr. Fisher has also been a very active churchman. For many years he has served his church as District Lay Leader and for a number of years he has served on important committees in his denomination. He was chosen as a delegate to represent his District at the United Conference of the Methodist Churches held in Kansas City, Mo., last year. Although his telephone business demands much of his time he has never been too busy to go anywhere any time when he felt it was the Lord's will. Mr. Fisher will tell you he has learned from his own experience that God will bless and prosper any man who will always put Him first in everything. He believes that no man can fail in business when God is his partner. He believes that the greatest contribution that he can make to the cause of Christ is to tell others what the Lord has done for him.

Mr. Fisher is giving a week of his time taken out of his busy life and comes to Alabama entirely at his own expense, paying his gasoline bills and hotel bills, and has gladly agreed to do this because he so thoroughly believes that God will do for others what He has done for him. It will require 2,500 miles of travel to cover the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily. With him will be his faithful wife who always accompanies him on these trips and who has been his constant companion since he started out in the telephone business.

The people of Elba are cordially invited by the committee in charge to attend this meeting and hear a speaker who has a message of vital interest in view of world problems which are facing us today. The business and professional men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man who speaks with authority on this subject.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting in Elba is composed of Luther Vaughan, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, D. S. Bryan and Auburn Hayes. The visitors and others who care to do so will have lunch together at a local cafe immediately after the service in the court house.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Dothan spent Sunday in Elba with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

Mike Aronson of Troy spent the week-end in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aronson.

New Plans Are Being Drawn For Postoffice Building In Elba; Steagall Gives Full Cooperation On Project

ANNUAL COFFEE 4-H CLUB RALLY HELD LAST WEEK

Four hundred Coffee County 4-H Club boys and girls and their leaders, representing six schools in the Elba area, gathered at the Elba Armory Thursday of last week for their annual rally, directed by Hugh D. Sexton, county agent. H. C. Arant, assistant county agent, Miss Mamie B. Matthews, home agent, and Miss Fannie Kelley, assistant home agent, Miss Latane Bryan, 4-H Club girl of the Pine Level school, presided and opened the meeting.

The following club leaders and visitors were introduced and presented a flower:

Leahon, Mrs. Hilda Lanford, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. C. O. Patterson, Lehanan Farris, Gordon Swain, Miss Irene Moore, Mrs. Annie C. Moore, Mr. Carpenter of Pine Level, Miss Mae Morris, Mrs. Will Vaughan, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mr. Carpenter of Bluff Springs, Visitors: J. A. Wilkes, president of the County Farm Bureau, Supt. A. C. Dunaway, Judge J. A. Cartley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett and Miss Zula Rowe.

Dr. Garland Wedder, Coffee County health officer, addressed the group at the morning session, using as his subject "Health Sanitation and What We Can Do About It." The schools represented were Elba, Curtis, Zion Chapel, Bluff Springs, Ham and Pine Level.

ELBA DEFEATS OZARK 10-1 AND KINSTON 12 TO 0 HERE

Elba High School won its second and third straight victories Friday and Tuesday, defeating Ozark 10 to 1 and Kinston 12 to 0. The first game was featured by the hitting of J. Boswell, who got three hits, and the pitching of Smart and P. Wise. Smart gave up one hit and struck out four in five innings. Wise gave one hit in four innings, striking out three. Each pitcher gave up one base on ball.

The Tuesday game was a lonesome, played affair. The only out (standing part of the game was the four consecutive hits by Elba in the last inning that provided the margin of victory.

R H B
Elba 2 0 3 0 1 1 2 1—10 10 2
Ozark 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 4 6
Kinston 0 0 0 0 4—8 9 4
Elba 1 1 3 2 1 4—8 12 3

Friday's game, with Ozark, will start at 2:30.

MISS TALBOT AND MR. CARMLEY WED—

Mrs. E. A. Talbot of Elba announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Samuel Fleetwood Carmley, the ceremony having taken place March 21.

Miss Jeannette Garrett, who teaches in Birmingham, spent the week-end in Elba with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

Barbara Ann Jones, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones, is improving after a serious illness at her home in West Elba. Friends trust that she may soon be fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rowe of Dothan were visitors to Elba Saturday.

SAFETY.....

All money passing through our hands is fully insured up to \$5,000 in one account.

Endorsed checks make receipts against payment of any debt. Pay your debts by personal check without cost, or use our Cashier's Checks at about half the price of a money order.

**YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE
IN ELBA**

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

Is Your Car Performing Well?

If not, have you ever stopped to consider the fact that the service station products you use COULD be the reason that it isn't performing up to par? Good gas, good lubrication, good oil and good service may make a big difference. Have you tried KOOLMOTOR Products and our SERVICE? If not, give us a trial.

ELBA OIL COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

SOIL DISTRICTS BEING SET UP OVER ALABAMA

ATHENS, Ala.—Five soil conservation districts covering 25 counties have been organized by Alabama farmers and three other districts including 15 counties are in process of being organized.

The districts and counties already organized are:

The Piedmont district including Clay, Chambers, Coosa, Randolph and Tallapoosa Counties; the Central Alabama district including Autauga, Dallas, Lowndes, Wilcox and Montgomery Counties; and the Tombigbee-Warrior district including Fayette, Lamar, Marion, Walker and Winston Counties.

Districts and counties now being organized are the Black Belt district including Greene, Hale, Perry, Marengo and Sumter Counties; the Conecuh River district including Butler, Conecuh and Monroe Counties; and the inclusion of Tuscaloosa and Pickens Counties in the Tombigbee-Warrior district.

On April 20 farmers in Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Henry, Houston and Pike Counties will vote on establishing the Wiregrass district and landowners of Calhoun, Cleburne, Etowah, Cherokee, Sci. Clair and Tallapoosa on organizing the Coosa River district.

On April 27 Lee County producers will vote on organizing the Elba Alabama district.

HENS LAY MORE EGGS WHEN FED GREEN FEED

AUBURN, Ala.—Experiments reveal that hens lay more eggs when fed green feed during the summer months.

During the summer of 1937, 1938 and 1939, six pairs of birds grazed on kudzu produced an average of 11.18 eggs per month on Bermuda grass, produced 12.12 eggs, on Sericea Lespedeza, produced 11.64 eggs, on Brachium cowpeas, produced 14.07 eggs, on Oatgrass soybeans, produced 11.74, and without green feed, 7.13 eggs. The hens received the same kind and amount of feed per day.

Of the crops studied the soybeans were the most palatable and the Sericea Lespedeza the least palatable. The largest amount of green feed was produced by kudzu.

No one will be entitled to a share in AAA conservation assistance payments for soil building and fertility soil because he furnishes the land on which the practices are carried out, according to a recent announcement.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to grant from labor to refreshment our dearly beloved, Ewell Shorter Tucker; and,

WHEREAS, Brother Tucker was a member of Elba Masonic Lodge, No. 170, A. F. & A. M., having been initiated on May 6, 1936, and passed to the degree of Fellow Craft on July 1, 1938, and raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason on September 2, 1939; and,

WHEREAS, Brother Tucker lived as a just and upright Mason to the time of his death on February 19, 1940;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by Elba Lodge No. 170 and Brethren as follows: That Brother Ewell Shorter Tucker was born August 10, 1885, in Coffee County, Alabama; That he married Miss Mattie Wise March 24, 1890, and to this union were born twelve children, five of whom are dead, and the living children are:

John Lawson Tucker, Florida; Mollie Dell Mash, Birmingham; Mrs. Myrtle Bell Taylor, Elba; Mrs. Nannie Smith, Florida; Mattie Pearl Grimes, Samson; E. S. Tucker, Jr., Florida; and Elizabeth Webster, Florida.

Brother Tucker died in Elba at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bell Taylor. He was buried with Masonic honors at Bethlehem Cemetery in Elba.

Brother Tucker was the last surviving member of the honorably deceased E. S. Tucker, a pioneer family of Coffee County. The father of Brother Shorter Tucker was the first Clerk of the County Court of Coffee County, being commissioned as such in 1843.

On the same date Bartley M. Tucker, an uncle of Brother Shorter Tucker, was commissioned as Clerk of the County Court of the newly organized County of Coffee, and later as Clerk of the County Court, Benjamin F. Tucker recorded the first deed and conveyance in the first deed book "A," which was burned when the Court House at Elba was burned by fire in 1890, and the Clerk of the County Court recorded deeds and other conveyances and performed other duties later performed by the Probate Judge.

Brother Shorter Tucker was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Indeed, he lived an exemplary Masonic life, and we hope to meet you in that heavenly home.

Church was born September 11, 1920, and died March 4, 1940. He leaves to mourn for him a mother, Mrs. Coy Jennings; two brothers, James and John Lewis; three sisters, Pauline, Emma Jane and Sarah Ellen; and a host of relatives and friends.

May we work for dear Jesus and get on our knees and pray that when on earth our life is over, we will meet you in that heavenly home.

The remains were laid to rest in the Elba Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Pierce. Hayes Funeral Home in charge. Written by a Friend, Mrs. Ethel Owen.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alabama State Highway Department, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

Maintenance

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time will be opened for applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road.

Each project shall be completed in the number of working days shown in the proposal for each project.

Certified check in the amount shown in the proposal for each project made payable to the State Highway Director must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained only upon payment of a fee of ten dollars, (\$10.00). In accordance with Act, No. 540 and Act, No. 297 of 1935 Legislature of Alabama, proposals will be issued only to qualified and licensed contractors or their authorized representatives, upon request in writing made before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

The State Highway Director reserves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check and refund when the contract has been executed.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS

Boron, Manganese, Potash, Magnesium, Calcium and many more

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO — Enjoy the Uncle Nathe! program every Saturday night on WSH, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WFTF, WBT, WKW, WJX, WNC, WNL, WAGF, WDBO, WSPA, WJRD, WJBY.

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS: SONNY, DAT SQUIRREL SHO' LAKS NATCHEL FOOD—NATCHEL, YAS SUH!

NATURAL food means natural nourishment, natural growth, natural health.

That's why natural plant food is so important for every crop you grow.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the only natural nitrate in the world. Its quick-acting nitrogen, combined with its natural balance of protective elements, nourishes your growing crops and helps to keep your land in good producing condition.

Always use plenty of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda — in mix fertilizer under your crop; for side dressing, too. No price increase all this season and there is plenty for everybody's needs.

Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be, does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unrepentant sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked dealings and social injustice. God is righteous and God's Word always cuts right through the hypocrisy of men. Let us heed the words of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and national life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship Him in spirit and in truth.

A gracious Lord His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endures forever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered; the Lord is gracious and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:3-4.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alabama State Highway Department, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

Maintenance

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time will be opened for applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road.

Each project shall be completed in the number of working days shown in the proposal for each project.

Certified check in the amount shown in the proposal for each project made payable to the State Highway Director must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained only upon payment of a fee of ten dollars, (\$10.00). In accordance with Act, No. 540 and Act, No. 297 of 1935 Legislature of Alabama, proposals will be issued only to qualified and licensed contractors or their authorized representatives, upon request in writing made before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

The State Highway Director reserves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check and refund when the contract has been executed.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS

Boron, Manganese, Potash, Magnesium, Calcium and many more

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO — Enjoy the Uncle Nathe! program every Saturday night on WSH, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WFTF, WBT, WKW, WJX, WNC, WNL, WAGF, WDBO, WSPA, WJRD, WJBY.

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS: SONNY, DAT SQUIRREL SHO' LAKS NATCHEL FOOD—NATCHEL, YAS SUH!

NATURAL food means natural nourishment, natural growth, natural health.

That's why natural plant food is so important for every crop you grow.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the only natural nitrate in the world. Its quick-acting nitrogen, combined with its natural balance of protective elements, nourishes your growing crops and helps to keep your land in good producing condition.

Always use plenty of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda — in mix fertilizer under your crop; for side dressing, too. No price increase all this season and there is plenty for everybody's needs.

Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be, does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unrepentant sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked dealings and social injustice. God is righteous and God's Word always cuts right through the hypocrisy of men. Let us heed the words of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and national life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship Him in spirit and in truth.

A gracious Lord His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endures forever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered; the Lord is gracious and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:3-4.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alabama State Highway Department, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

Maintenance

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time will be opened for applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road.

Each project shall be completed in the number of working days shown in the proposal for each project.

Certified check in the amount shown in the proposal for each project made payable to the State Highway Director must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained only upon payment of a fee of ten dollars, (\$10.00). In accordance with Act, No. 540 and Act, No. 297 of 1935 Legislature of Alabama, proposals will be issued only to qualified and licensed contractors or their authorized representatives, upon request in writing made before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

The State Highway Director reserves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check and refund when the contract has been executed.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS

Boron, Manganese, Potash, Magnesium, Calcium and many more

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO — Enjoy the Uncle Nathe! program every Saturday night on WSH, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WFTF, WBT, WKW, WJX, WNC, WNL, WAGF, WDBO, WSPA, WJRD, WJBY.

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS: SONNY, DAT SQUIRREL SHO' LAKS NATCHEL FOOD—NATCHEL, YAS SUH!

NATURAL food means natural nourishment, natural growth, natural health.

That's why natural plant food is so important for every crop you grow.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the only natural nitrate in the world. Its quick-acting nitrogen, combined with its natural balance of protective elements, nourishes your growing crops and helps to keep your land in good producing condition.

Always use plenty of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda — in mix fertilizer under your crop; for side dressing, too. No price increase all this season and there is plenty for everybody's needs.

Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be, does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unrepentant sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked dealings and social injustice. God is righteous and God's Word always cuts right through the hypocrisy of men. Let us heed the words of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and national life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship Him in spirit and in truth.

A gracious Lord His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endures forever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered; the Lord is gracious and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:3-4.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alabama State Highway Department, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

Maintenance

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time will be opened for applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road.

Each project shall be completed in the number of working days shown in the proposal for each project.

Certified check in the amount shown in the proposal for each project made payable to the State Highway Director must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained only upon payment of a fee of ten dollars, (\$10.00). In accordance with Act, No. 540 and Act, No. 297 of 1935 Legislature of Alabama, proposals will be issued only to qualified and licensed contractors or their authorized representatives, upon request in writing made before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

The State Highway Director reserves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check and refund when the contract has been executed.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS

Boron, Manganese, Potash, Magnesium, Calcium and many more

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO — Enjoy the Uncle Nathe! program every Saturday night on WSH, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WFTF, WBT, WKW, WJX, WNC, WNL, WAGF, WDBO, WSPA, WJRD, WJBY.

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS: SONNY, DAT SQUIRREL SHO' LAKS NATCHEL FOOD—NATCHEL, YAS SUH!

NATURAL food means natural nourishment, natural growth, natural health.

That's why natural plant food is so important for every crop you grow.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the only natural nitrate in the world. Its quick-acting nitrogen, combined with its natural balance of protective elements, nourishes your growing crops and helps to keep your land in good producing condition.

Always use plenty of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda — in mix fertilizer under your crop; for side dressing, too. No price increase all this season and there is plenty for everybody's needs.

Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be, does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unrepentant sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked dealings and social injustice. God is righteous and God's Word always cuts right through the hypocrisy of men. Let us heed the words of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and national life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship Him in spirit and in truth.

A gracious Lord His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endures forever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered; the Lord is gracious and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:3-4.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alabama State Highway Department, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

Maintenance

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time will be opened for applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road.

Each project shall be completed in the number of working days shown in the proposal for each project.

Certified check in the amount shown in the proposal for each project made payable to the State Highway Director must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained only upon payment of a fee of ten dollars, (\$10.00). In accordance with Act, No. 540 and Act, No. 297 of 1935 Legislature of Alabama, proposals will be issued only to qualified and licensed contractors or their authorized representatives, upon request in writing made before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

The State Highway Director reserves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check and refund when the contract has been executed.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS

Boron, Manganese, Potash, Magnesium, Calcium and many more

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO — Enjoy the Uncle Nathe! program every Saturday night on WSH, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WFTF, WBT, WKW, WJX, WNC, WNL, WAGF, WDBO, WSPA, WJRD, WJBY.

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS: SONNY, DAT SQUIRREL SHO' LAKS NATCHEL FOOD—NATCHEL, YAS SUH!

NATURAL food means natural nourishment, natural growth, natural health.

That's why natural plant food is so important for every crop you grow.

Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the only natural nitrate in the world. Its quick-acting nitrogen, combined with its natural balance of protective elements, nourishes your growing crops and helps to keep your land in good producing condition.

Always use plenty of Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda — in mix fertilizer under your crop; for side dressing, too. No price increase all this season and there is plenty for everybody's needs.

Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church services, beautiful though they may be, does not listen to the sweet strains of sacred music, nor does he accept the rich "offerings" of those who live in unrepentant sin and who pay for magnificent church buildings and beautiful church services with money gotten by crooked dealings and social injustice. God is righteous and God's Word always cuts right through the hypocrisy of men. Let us heed the words of Amos, that righteousness should run through our personal and national life "as a mighty stream," and then we shall be ready both as individuals and as a people to worship Him in spirit and in truth.

A gracious Lord His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endures forever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered; the Lord is gracious and full of compassion.—Psalm 111:3-4.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alabama State Highway Department, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

Maintenance

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time will be opened for applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road.

Each project shall be completed in the number of working days shown in the proposal for each project.

Certified check in the amount shown in the proposal for each project made payable to the State Highway Director must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Materials.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained only upon payment of a fee of ten dollars, (\$10.00). In accordance with Act, No. 540 and Act, No. 297 of 1935 Legislature of Alabama, proposals will be issued only to qualified and licensed contractors or their authorized representatives, upon request in writing made before ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

The State Highway Director reserves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check and refund when the contract has been executed.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS

Boron, Manganese, Potash, Magnesium, Calcium and many more

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO — Enjoy the Uncle Nathe! program every Saturday night on WSH, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WFTF, WBT, WKW, WJX, WNC, WNL, WAGF, WDBO, WSPA, WJRD, WJBY.

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS: SONNY, DAT SQUIRREL SHO' LAKS NATCHEL



The type phosphate spreader shown above has increased permanent pasture yields on the farm of P. G. Compton who has 600 acres of White Dutch Clover, black medic, melilotus and lespedeza on his farm in Hale County.

Phosphate On Permanent Pastures Increases Yield

By W. H. GREGORY

P. G. Compton, test-demonstration farmer, who lives on Highway 90 in south Hale County, is a real believer in the value of phosphate for the improvement of Black Belt farms. Mr. Compton started applying phosphate to his land in 1937, and due to the increased yields of pasture and feed crops, has been able to get his quota of milk from 125 cows where it formerly took 175 cows, and has been able to increase his herd of beef cows from 183 to 250, since 1937.

Mr. Compton each year gets the maximum amount of phosphate that he can get from the grant-of-aid plan. In fact, since 1937, he has put 474,300 pounds of phosphate on his land. He is building a 1,000-acre pasture with phosphate, and with Dallas grass seed that he saved on his place. He has 600 acres of the thousand already sowed to a good stand of White Dutch clover, and in addition to White Dutch is using black medic, both white and yellow melilotus, and annual lespedeza as pasture plants.

Mr. Compton has saved seven tons of melilotus seed with his combine in 1939, and is using all this seed on his own place. Due to the fact that he is diversifying his farming operations on his 1,600-acre farm, the cotton failure of 1939 did not injure him as seriously as it would have if he had still been a one-crop farmer.

Nearly all of his farm is protected from erosion at all times. In addition to the 1,000 acres in pasture, he has 175 acres in Johnson grass, and clover hay. All of this farm that is rolling has been terraced by the Hale County Soil Conservation Association.

R. B. Wallace, unit-test-demonstration farmer, of West Dallas County, has changed his farming system from a cotton farm to a diversified crop and livestock farm, and because of this change, the cot-

ton failure of 1939 did not hurt him as badly as it did one-crop cotton farmers. Mr. Wallace has decreased his cotton acreage from 200 acres down to 60, but in 1939 due to the cotton failure, he only sold \$121.47 worth of cotton from this acreage.

While decreasing his cotton acres, Mr. Wallace has increased his small grain acreage from none up to 550 acres, and increased his pasture acreage from 25 up to 275 acres.

All the land on this farm which needs terracing has been terraced. Mr. Wallace states that the application of phosphate to his land has more than doubled his pasture carrying capacity.

J. L. Morrison, another test-demonstration farmer, of Greensboro, Alabama, Hale County, has reclaimed an old abandoned Federal Land Bank farm through the use of phosphate and terracing.

In 1937 when Mr. Morrison started, this land was offered for sale at \$8.00 an acre with no takers. During the spring, summer, and fall of 1939, 28 very common Jersey cows on pasture averaged 20 pounds of milk each, per day for Mr. Morrison, with no additional feed; but before applying phosphate on this land, cattle did not make any gains even during the best of the grazing season.

Mr. Morrison is a diversified farmer receiving several sources of income. One of his major sources of income is from the production of eggs. He keeps 500 hens, and last year he cleared \$350 from his 500 hens above feed, labor, and replacement costs. He says the reason he makes money on poultry is because he handles his poultry according to the recommendations of County Agent Medlock, and raises all his own grain. He feeds his chickens on oats and corn, raised on his place and supplements this with commercial supplement.

Purebred Bull Increases Profit For Small Dairy

By F. W. BURNS

THE Alabama farmer who has a herd of low producing, unprofitable cows cannot hope for any real success in dairying until he has secured a herd of good producers. He should therefore take steps to accomplish this result as soon as possible. Even if he starts with scrub cows he can in three or four years make considerable improvement in his herd by using a production bred bull.

The striking improvement which is made in two generations by using good purebred dairy bulls on scrub cows is shown by an experiment at Iowa State College. In this experiment scrub mature cows were purchased in a district where no purebred bulls had ever been used and where no attention had been paid to the proper feeding of dairy cows. These animals were brought to the Station farm and fed and cared for the same as the animals in the college dairy herd.

The average yearly production of the original scrub cows with good feed and care at the Station was 410 pounds of milk containing 192 pounds of butterfat. The daughters of these cows, sired by purebred bulls, average 815 pounds of milk and 267 pounds of butterfat, an increase of 41 per cent in milk yield and 39 per cent in yield of butterfat. The granddaughters of the scrub cows, carrying three-fourths of dairy blood, averaged 856 pounds of milk and 363 pounds of butterfat, an increase of 96 per cent in yield of milk and 89 per cent in yield of fat over the scrubs. The much greater production of the grades was due not only to a larger yield while in milk but also to the fact that they were more persistent milkers than the scrubs, whose lactation periods were short.

Even more important than the greater yield of milk is the fact that the cost of feed for 100 pounds of milk was 13 per cent less for the three-fourths bloods, even though they were only heifers, than for their scrub granddams.

Since the average production of Alabama dairy cows is only 3300 pounds of milk and 147 pounds of butterfat per year it is obvious that similar results could be obtained all over the state if production bred bulls were placed in all communities. Our purebred dairy cattle breeders are willing to cooperate in this worthwhile work by selling production bred bull calves at prices that even the poorest communities can afford to pay. If you are interested in getting one or more of these calves in your community your county agent will gladly assist you in locating them.

though they were only heifers, than for their scrub granddams.

Since the average production of Alabama dairy cows is only 3300 pounds of milk and 147 pounds of butterfat per year it is obvious that similar results could be obtained all over the state if production bred bulls were placed in all communities. Our purebred dairy cattle breeders are willing to cooperate in this worthwhile work by selling production bred bull calves at prices that even the poorest communities can afford to pay. If you are interested in getting one or more of these calves in your community your county agent will gladly assist you in locating them.

Lowndes Women Adopt Program

The rural women of Lowndes County have a four-point program of greater service. In each community there will be leaders who will specialize in kitchen improvement, poultry, better gardens, clothing and handicraft, yard improvement and other phases of a better home program. Community leaders will assist their neighbors in every way possible.

Better homes week will be on a county wide basis and will feature exhibits on home made equipment as well as music, readings, and book reviews.

Club members who have friends in another community where there is no club will visit and carry the demonstration with them.

Fourth point in the program is that all club women will work cooperatively with husbands, sons and daughters for the benefit of each individual member of the family.

Timber Plot

A 12-acre plot of timber is the hobby of W. D. McMurray of the Phil Campbell community in Franklin County. "There has not been a fire in this area in 35 years and as a result the trees are large and free from the scars caused by woods burning," says Mr. McMurray, who expressed the belief that the accumulated leaves over this period have added three or four inches of humus to the soil.

It is not difficult to see why Mr. McMurray's timber is sold at a premium by mill operations, says S. C. Pinion, assistant county agent. "Every day it is too wet to do other work on the farm he goes out to work on his timber, removing dead trees, pruning, and thinning," says Pinion.

Mattress-making is not over in Randolph County—the campaign which was started last year is still going at full speed.

Clubhouse Can Be Big Asset To Community

A COMMUNITY clubhouse takes lots of cooperation and lots of organization as the history of one built in the Hawkins community in Fayette County shows.

The people of the community met with Probate Judge J. M. Moore, P. R. Pettis, county agent, and Evelyn Peyton, home demonstration agent, to outline plans for building a club house.

A building committee, composed of six men and six women officers of the community clubs and headed by A. O. Bohannon as chairman, was set up to choose a suitable site for the house and to raise the funds.

H. W. Dearing, Jr., assistant extension engineer, sent in blue prints.

The county board of supervisors donated \$250 to be used on the building since it will be used for a voting place. Supervisor Tom McConnell, in whose district the project is located, made a personal donation.

Edgar Bohannon donated an acre of land. The county engineer surveyed the site and the county road crew graded it.

The home demonstration club sponsored an "old hen party" to raise funds.

Each club member made a quilt block for a club quilt to be sold for the club fund.

The men of the community turned out to break the ground and erect the building. The home demonstration agent donated a sink, and men of the community have put in cabinets and drainboards, working during the winter months when there was little work to be done on the farm.

The building has a comfortable auditorium and an adjoining kitchen. The club house is a source of pride to everybody in the community and its planning and construction was a demonstration of community spirit and community cooperation.

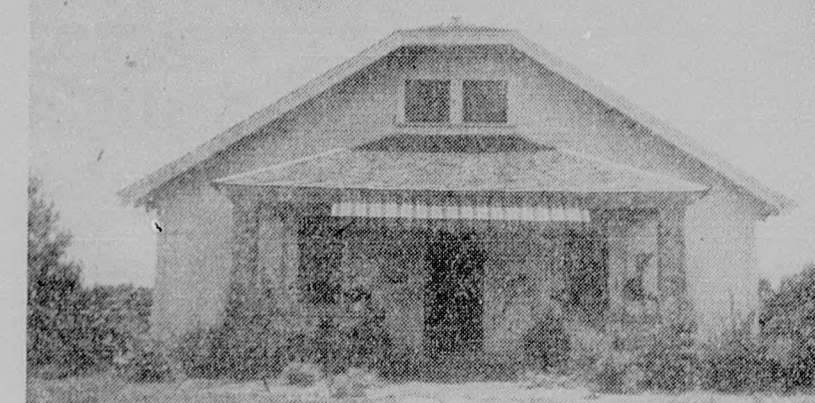
Fills Her Pantry

"The food preservation phase of the Extension program appeals to me," says Mrs. W. T. S. Burns, of the Bankhead Farmstead home demonstration club. Mrs. Burns backs this statement up by seeing that her family has a more adequate supply of all kinds of meats, vegetables, preserves and fruits, regardless of the season. Her shelves are full, and she can prepare a tempting, well-balanced meal at any time.

Mrs. Burns says her food preservation is comparatively easy, due to her steam pressure cooker and other labor saving devices. For her family of three, she canned 430 quarts in 1939, and is planning a larger supply and greater variety for this year.



BEFORE AND AFTER



The pictures above show what can be done when a little money and time are spent on improving the appearance of a farm home. Throughout Alabama farm families are beginning preparations for Better Homes Week, April 28 to May 4. Many newspapers which are members of the Alabama Press Association are planning special events and sections for this event.

Lamar Mail Boxes To Be Dressed Up

Beginning well in advance of Better Homes Week scheduled for April 28-May 4 the Crossville home demonstration club of Lamar County is putting on a drive to make every mail box more attractive. The club's better homes chairman, Mrs. C. S. Collins, says the members plan to make their boxes standard height, four feet from the ground, with name in plain black lettering.

A plain white painted wood post will be used as a standard, and vines and shrubs can be planted around the post to make it still more attractive. Of course, all the boxes will be placed on the right-hand side of the highway leading from the post office in order that the mail carrier will not have to go back and forth across the highway when leaving the mail.

The Union club, under the leadership of Mrs. Iva Thompson, is also working to make mail boxes more attractive. Being interested in seeing his route "spruced up," T. D. McNare, rural mail carrier whose route goes through the community has volunteered to furnish the paint for the mail boxes along his route and in return his job will be made easier and more pleasant.

Adds \$16 Monthly To Family Income

Mrs. M. S. Snow, of the Bolds home demonstration club, is adding \$16.00 per month to the family income with small projects around the farm.

With four children in the county schools and one in Auburn, this industrious homemaker takes an active part in home demonstration work as well as other community activities.

Mrs. Snow is a great believer in keeping accurate farm records. Her records show that she has made \$49.45 from milk and butter since September 1, 1939. She attributes a great deal of this profit to her husband's excellent permanent pasture.

Mrs. Snow's individual exhibit at the county fair netted her \$7.50. This exhibit proved to many farm women that a good living can be made on the farm. During the holiday season Mrs. Snow cleared \$6.50 on cakes and turkeys.

One glimpse of Mrs. Snow's well stocked pantry shows that she believes in a year-round garden and orchard.

This \$16.00 monthly average income does not include the profit derived from one hundred hens.

It's Not What You Make But What You Save

Mrs. Lizzie Bostick, member of the Tumbleton club in Pike County, says this about living at home: "We have to buy only four things in the way of foods: sugar, coffee, flour, and rice. We grew and canned enough of the other food products to last us all winter and besides that, had lots to sell."

Mrs. Bostick has six children, her oldest daughter having won the home demonstration club scholarship to Troy.

Mrs. Bostick has been selected as one of the canning demonstrators this year. Last year she did not have a canning budget but plans to have one this year. Last year she canned a total of 300 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and jellies for her own use and 84 quarts for her relatives. This winter she canned 58 jars of sausage and pork chops.

Mrs. Bostick continues: "I had one row of pole snap beans last year and I feel that I really made a record. From one row about 25 yards long I canned 58 quarts and one pint and gave my neighbors enough to can 14 quarts. Besides that, I had all my family could eat fresh, and some dried up on the vine."

She also sells peaches and pears and milks two cows and has milk and butter for sale.

Mattress Champion

"Champion mattress maker" is a title which is reserved by Mrs. Lonnie Daniels, who lives near Boling in Butler County. In the last 18 months she has assisted in making 39 mattresses including five for her own family.

"I attended a mattress demonstration school in September, 1938, and learned to make mattresses with 11 other club leaders," she says. "Since I have learned to make mattresses I have helped 19 families make mattresses. If I had not learned to make mattresses some of my family would be sleeping on hard, bumpy ones. I feel that this is one of the most useful things I have learned in club work."

Ward's Library

A community service that has been a pleasure for all members is the library sponsored by the Ward home demonstration club of Sumter County. The members opened the library in September, 1939, with about 100 books available for lending. The library is kept open by NYA help on a planned schedule which is posted for the benefit of the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books and hopes to add good new books every year. The books now owned were donated by club members and friends.

Doing Top-Notch Job With Poultry

Richard A. Hobbs of Escambia County owns a poultry flock from which he is now reaping the rewards of a job well done.

Recently County Agent H. H. Williamson was asked by Mr. Hobbs to visit his farm and offer suggestions on culling, feeding, and caring for his flock of 500 leghorn hens.

"Examination of his flock and premises revealed that there were no suggestions to make," says Mr. Williamson. "Even though the weather at that time was the severest in years, Mr. Hobbs was getting about 50 per cent production from his hens, and selling the eggs on the local market at about a ten cent per dozen premium over the average market. Eggs were extremely scarce due to severe weather and a lack of the close attention and care, generally, that Mr. Hobbs' flock was receiving."

"The house was clean, the food and water fresh and in clean containers, and the premises and flock were entirely free of parasites. Several times a day, well water was put in waiting troughs as the water in the troughs would freeze. The food was supplied regularly in the hoppers and stirred several times a day."

"Examination revealed that the flock had been culled from time to time as only one hen was found that should have been removed."

"By strict attention to duty and a thorough knowledge of his business, Mr. Hobbs has cashed in on a situation that caused a loss among most poultrymen," says Mr. Williamson.

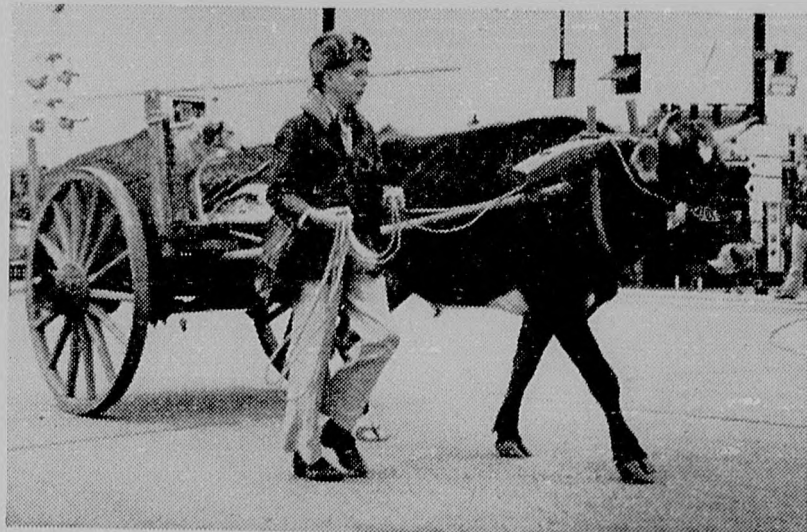
Better Homes Week, 4-H Goal

All of Alabama's 4-H councils are planning to take an active part in Better Homes Week, April 28-May 4. Most of the clubs will sponsor special programs in connection with this event, and in addition the members have agreed to undertake a variety of home-improvement projects.

In one county the 4-H boys and girls will beautify mail boxes. In others the girls will "spring clean" their bedrooms. One group of boys plan to mend one broken thing about the home—steps, a gate, a torn screen or lock on the back door. (Every home has a few such neglected items.)

If every 4-H boy and girl in the State participates—there are more than a hundred thousand of them—the results are bound to show.

The Loxley Public Library, sponsored by one of Baldwin County's most active home demonstration clubs, received another boost recently when the organization's treasury turned over almost \$40.00 to the library fund.



When Escambia County's 4-H clubs held their annual Rally Day recently, one of the features was a parade which told the history of agriculture in Alabama. Rudolph Smith, pictured above, took the part of the pioneers who settled the State more than a century ago.

Gist Makes Study of Farm Needs, Production In State

THERE is wide-spread interest in producing more of the things which Alabamians use but which are not being produced in sufficient amounts on our farms.

F. W. Gist, economic adviser of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, has made a thorough study of this subject. Assuming that Alabama's population, both farm and non-farm, consumed about the average for the United States, Mr. Gist has checked the states needs against its production.

Grains
Alabama produces approximately 114 million bushels of food and feed grains including legumes. Of this amount farms used about 103 million bushels and the non-farm population about five million. While it would appear that farmers produce about nine million pounds more than they need for home use Mr. Gist points out that in the case of some important grains, such as wheat and oats, only a small proportion is produced. He concludes that there is need for increased grain production and that one method is to increase the corn yields. Farm authorities are also advising that more oats be planted.

Potatoes
Alabama farmers produce enough potatoes for the entire population but a year-round supply of white potatoes is not available. "The yield of white potatoes is large enough to make production possible," he says, "so that with storage facilities the entire population could be supplied."

Syrup
About six million gallons of sugar cane and sorghum syrup are produced while the total population consumes about seven million gallons. Many farmers could grow cane to produce syrup now being purchased.

Eggs
The production of eggs is almost sufficient to supply the farm population's food and selling needs.

Production amounts to 33.5 million dozen a year, the farm consuming 35-million dozen. The non-farm population consumes about 36 million dozen, and there is room, therefore for doubling the present production, Mr. Gist points out.

Milk
Mr. Gist's figures show that the State produces a greater milk surplus than in any other major commodity. Production amounts to 145 million gallons of which 52 million gallons are needed by farm and 72 million by the non-farm population. "However, only 75 percent of the farmers have milk cows," he says, and adds that "with factory production increasing in the State there is still room for expansion in this commodity."

Meat
About 317 million pounds of meat is produced annually in the State. Of this the farm population consumes about 216 million pounds. The remainder would lack 135 million pounds of supplying the needs of the non-farm population. Quick freezing plants are seen as a means of shortening the distance between farmer and consumer.

For livestock, Alabama needs 2.4 million tons of hay, Mr. Gist estimates. Production is limited to about 700 thousand tons.

Cheap Meat Cuts

Some of the most nutritious meats are found at the bottom of the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains, heart, and liver have a distinctive flavor and an attractive appearance when they are properly cooked. Yet, all these meat organs, except calf liver, are inexpensive.

Like other meats, they are good protein foods and are excellent sources of iron. They are richer than muscle meats in some of the vitamins. Although the food value varies, all make important contributions toward a good diet.

She Proves That Poultry Will Pay

Mrs. J. D. Sessions, of the Abanda Home Demonstration Club in Chambers County, reports that her poultry records during 1939 are proof enough for her that poultry pays.

She bought day old chicks at a cost of \$15.50 from which she raised 173 broilers. These broilers sold for a total of \$68.50, an average price of 19 cents per pound. After deducting cost of chicks and feed, she had a net profit of \$30.35 from her broilers.

Mrs. Sessions also had a laying flock last year which averaged about 67 hens. During December and January she received 1,046 dozen eggs for which she received an average price of 21 cents per dozen, or \$219.66. The total feed cost, including value of home-grown feed, was \$85.33. After deducting the cost of feed from the amount received for eggs she had a net profit of \$123.33, says Nellie Daugherty, home demonstration agent.

Henry County's Stock Clinics

FARMERS of Henry County have been having their workstock checked and treated by a qualified veterinarian at workstock clinics, reports L. M. White, Henry County agent.

Workstock clinics were started in Henry County in 1937. Although farmers were unfamiliar with such a method of treating their workstock interest in it has steadily increased. In 1938 more than three times as many animals were treated as in 1937 and still more farmers availed themselves of the opportunity to get their stock in shape for the spring work this year than ever before.

The veterinarians met farmers at community centers thereby reducing the amount of travel necessary. The designated community centers are within walking distance of every farmer in the county.

In addition to treating ailing animals at these clinics the veterinarians discuss common livestock troubles with the farmers present. In this way the farmers learn more about feeding and care and management of their workstock.

Due to the limited time available only those ailments that can be completely treated are undertaken, Mr. White said. These include floating teeth, pulling teeth, deworming to control bots, castration, pregnancy tests, and treating lameness.

The Clinton Community in Greene County has an attractive club house but until recently no funds were available with which to equip the kitchen. The club held a benefit entertainment, which featured among other things the selection of a beauty queen, and it netted \$100.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS
Is Agriculture In Alabama
Really Going
Forward?

FROM time to time we are asked this question: Are we making progress agriculturally in Alabama? Let me answer from the records.

For many years we have been trying to develop livestock production in conjunction with crops. Evidence of progress is found in the fact that the average annual cash income from livestock and livestock products for the period 1937-39 was \$27,750,000. The average annual income for the three years of 1930-32 was \$14,170,000. The livestock side of farming, therefore, is improving. In addition to the figures stated above, Alabama farmers have set this spring a new high record in planting and improving pastures which are forerunners to more and better livestock and bigger profits from it.

In looking at our crop record we find that during the last quarter of a century we have increased our yield of cotton per acre by 40 to 50 per cent. Acreage to cotton has declined 40 per cent, which means that Alabama farmers are diversifying. This gives more land for other crops, for livestock, and for other needs.

Peanut acreage has increased six-fold with a 40 to 50 per cent increase in production per acre. These developments have come since 1920.

Last fall, in 1939, the acreage planted to oats was more than twice that of four years ago. Oats are destined to play a much more important part in Alabama agriculture.

Uncle Dave Sibert of DeKalb County
Among the 6,684 DeKalb County farmers is Uncle Dave Sibert, who in 1939 made 9,143 pounds (almost 20 bales) of lint cotton on ten allotted acres. His corn yield was 35 bushels on 46.5 acres. County Agent John Pat says that some years ago Uncle Dave terraced his land after which he began with legumes which improved and enriched it. Along with corn he has several acres of lespedeza sericea and kudzu for making hay. This combination of corn and good hay has enabled Uncle Dave to make money on livestock. Again you will notice that here is a good farmer who is taking care of his land and it in return is taking care of him.

In Tallapoosa County
Several farmers in Tallapoosa County have brood mares and are raising their own mules. Some years ago County Agent Farrington began advising this because, as he put it, "Farmers need more power and it is cheaper to raise the mules than to buy them."

One farmer, H. L. Minter of this county, now has five brood mares and nine mule colts with values ranging from \$75 to \$175. Two other farmers, Roy Patten and his brother, are raising mules also; their conclusion is that it costs them about \$35 to raise a mule colt up to work age. Obviously, therefore, it is a profitable thing to raise mule colts.

Fewer Forest Fires
Through their community organizations and otherwise, Alabama farmers in many counties in the State have made substantial reductions in forest fires this year. They have done it because they have become aroused over the severe losses caused by forest fires. They know also that forest fires are of no real value in control of insects or in other ways heretofore considered.

Another important fact is that if fires are kept out of forests the trees will develop with very little attention. Those who keep fires out and harvest trees when they are ready for harvest the same as cotton and corn are harvested, get good returns from their forests.

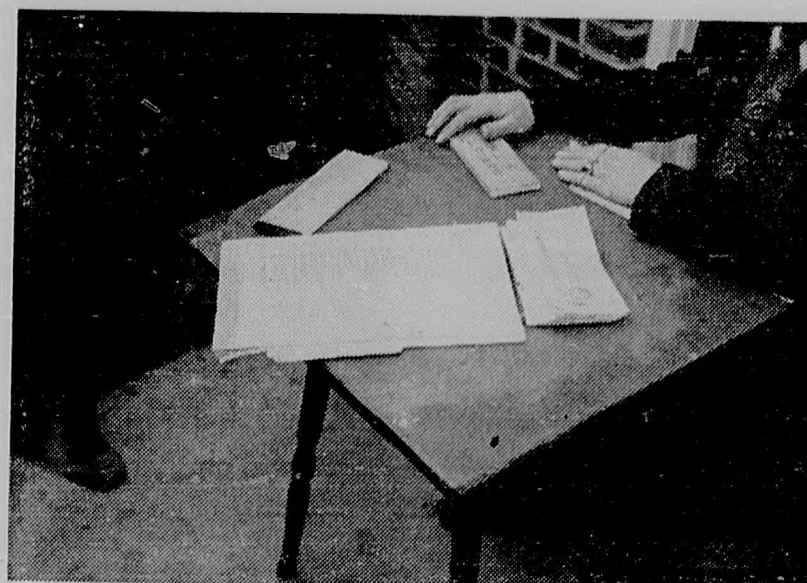
A fine example of this is Frank Derby of Sumter County and another is Frank Earle of Baldwin County. By keeping fires out and managing their forests profitably they have not only gained in money but added in other ways.

The Wiregrass Experiment Station
Many facts have been revealed impressively by the Wiregrass Experiment Station at Headland, of which J. P. Wilson is superintendent. The one that impresses me most, however, is that a crop of peanuts hogged off leaves on the land fertility about equivalent to a crop of vetch or Austrian peas turned under. This means that a farmer who raises peanuts and turns hogs on them gets a money crop with hogs and at the same time improves his land. This is a wonderful story.

Moreover it can be done on any of the major soil types in Alabama. Director M. J. Funchess of Alabama Experiment Station reports this to be true. It means that the peanut has a big place in soil building as well as in making pork.

Over all Alabama, as indicated at the outset, progress is being made in agriculture. It will be faster as farmers increase the use of knowledge available from research and from other sources carried to them by their county agents and home demonstration agents.

This improvement program must include proper use and conservation of land, efficient use of labor, preservation of the capital stock in the way of buildings and equipment, and a balanced system of farming, livestock, and soil, plus all the cash income a farmer can have from crops, livestock, poultry, and timber.



When you step up to get your next AAA check will you have earned the maximum soil-building allowance?

Plan To Earn Maximum Allowances Of Triple-A

"When you call for your AAA check, how much will it be? Will you have earned all of the soil conservation allowances possible under the program?"

Alabama farmers are urged by the State AAA Committee to plant within their cotton acreage allotments and prevent unnecessary loss to themselves and to their fellow farmers. The farmer who overplants:

(1) Forfeits all of his cotton price adjustment payments, computed at the rate of 1.55 cents per pound on his normal per-acre yield, or for each acre of his allotment.

(2) When acreage is reduced after planting, there is a loss of fertilizer, labor and the use of the land

since it is then too late to plant another crop.

(3) He causes a reduction in payments to other farmers in the county since the cost of rechecking is deducted from the total amount available for payments in the county.

"It is not necessary that the complete allotment of the individual farmer be planted to earn full payments and to prevent a reduction of the allotment next year—except in the case of growers planting cotton for the first time this year," according to A. W. Jones, State administrative officer of the AAA. "Older producers may plant as little as half their allotments and still earn full payment and maintain their allotments," he added.

Cornshuck Mats Are Attractive

LAUDERDALE County home demonstration club women are making most attractive door mats of corn shucks," says Cecile Hester, home demonstration agent. "The mats are not only attractive but most useful in keeping mud and dirt from being brought into the home."

The method of making them is very similar to that of making a braided rag rug except the shucks are braided in such a manner that there is a pile or rough surface which cleans mud and grit from the shoes. Mats should be made from 16 to 18 inches in diameter, and may be made in natural color or dyed any desirable color. The only cost in making them is the time spent which is about a half day. A large darning needle or a grain sack needle and wrapping twine may be used to whip them together.

These mats are being made in every home demonstration club in

Lauderdale and the members say that they are the best means they have used in keeping mud from being tracked on the floors.

Terrace Dividends

Terraces and winter cover crops are paying dividends in increased yields and in protection for the soil on the farm of O. W. Duke, of Lauderdale County.

In 1935 Mr. Duke had approximately 30 acres terraced. This acreage has been increased from time to time until now practically all of his farm is terraced. He has steadily increased his winter cover since 1935 until this winter he had 144 acres of the 165 of open land on the farm planted to some kind of cover crop.

This soil protection has resulted in increased yields, says F. H. Orr, assistant county agent. In 1935 Mr. Duke's average yields were 12 bushels of corn and 236 pounds of lint cotton per acre. In 1939 he harvested 21.6 bushels of corn and 338 pounds of cotton per acre in spite of a very poor crop year.

Don't Let Garden Insects Rob You Of Time, Money

By W. A. RUFFIN

PLAN now to control garden insects! Otherwise they may rob you of the investment you are making in money and effort.

Many insect troubles can be avoided by keeping down weeds and grass in the garden and around the garden fence and by destroying all old vegetables as soon as they are of no further value. As soon as the insects begin to appear it will be necessary to spray or dust, using materials known to be satisfactory for their control. These materials must be applied before the insects are present in damaging numbers and continued at intervals of 10 days to two weeks, depending upon the amount of rainfall following each application and the seriousness of the insect infestation.

Chewing insects, such as the bean beetles, potato beetles, cabbage and tomato worms, etc., may be controlled by using one of the following:

Dusting with one pound of Derris (four per cent rotenone) and seven pounds of superfine dusting sulphur (thoroughly mixed is most satisfactory).

One pound of magnesium arsenate and five pounds of hydrated lime should be used if Derris is not available.

Dusting with one pound of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate and five pounds of hydrated lime will be satisfactory for most chewing insects, except those attacking beans.

Spray with one pound of Derris (four per cent rotenone) to 25 gallons of water, or one tablespoon of magnesium arsenate to one gallon of water, to which should be added two tablespoons of lime. Except for bean insects, calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead may be used.

Sucking insects, such as aphids or plant lice may be controlled by spraying with nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) at the rate of two teaspoons to a gallon of warm water, to which should be added enough soap to make a strong soapy solution. Derris dust, referred to under chewing insects will aid in the control of plant lice.

Cutworms—This pest remains under the ground during the day but comes out at night to feed, often cutting down the young plants. Poison bait is the most effective control. Prepare the mixture as follows: Mix thoroughly one tablespoon of Paris green and one pound of wheat bran add a small amount of syrup or sugar to about one quart of water to which should be added enough orange or lemon to flavor; then mix thoroughly with the poison bran. Scatter this mixture over the infested area late in the afternoon. It is better to apply this before the plants are set or the seed are up. If the plants are already in the row, it is better to apply the bait in small quantities at the base of each plant. Keep chickens out of garden while so treating the plants.

The above treatments also will control grasshoppers and crickets. **Bordeaux Mixture**—This is the most common fungicide for the control of vegetable diseases. It will not control wilt and some other diseases but is effective in controlling most leaf and fruit diseases. It may be prepared as follows: Dissolve one pound of copper sulphate (blue stone) in six and one-fourth gallons of water. Dissolve one pound of stone lime or one and one-half pounds of hydrated lime in six and one-fourth gallons of water. Then mix the two solutions thoroughly. Add one-fourth pound of arsenate of lead to mixture if insects are to be poisoned.

Making Clothes Of Cotton Sacks

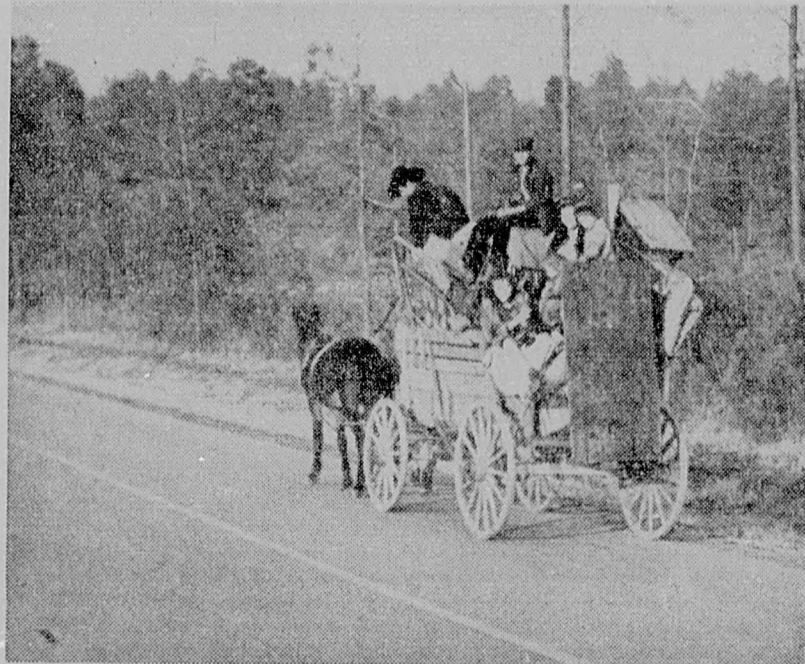
The crop failure in Geneva County has made the county homemakers more determined that ever to use what they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recent contest sponsored by the Providence club members exhibited cotton garments they had made during a single month.

The three highest were: Mrs. M. T. Cole, who made 54 garments from fertilizer sacks; Mrs. Mavis Pope, who made 47 garments from fertilizer sacks; Mrs. Grady Jones, who made 15 garments from cotton cloth.

These garments included articles for each member of the family and numerous items for the household. Mrs. Cole tie-dyed curtains for her newly renovated kitchen and when completed these curtains had attractive designs including flower cut-outs. Handkerchiefs, aprons, gowns, pillow cases and a baby dress were among the articles made by Mrs. Pope. Mrs. Jones showed a complete suit for her two-year old son which included overalls, jumper and hat—she also exhibited a quilt.

Clinics Help

Farmers in Washington County are enthusiastic over the results obtained in a recent series of work stock clinics. The services of a competent private veterinarian were secured at a nominal cost, considering the amount of work done. By taking advantage of the clinics 171 farmers had animals treated and saved several hundred dollars. Not only was the actual treatment given the animals valuable but the farmers who attended were given considerable general information on the care of animals. Clinics of the type which has been found successful in Washington County are one phase of the movement in Alabama to increase livestock production and make it more profitable.



Moving is costly—to the family, landowner and the community. Better families, better homes, better communities and a better farming program are dependent upon sound relations between landlords and tenants. A constantly moving population cannot conserve soil, build communities or develop a balanced agriculture with livestock, dairying and poultry.

Frozen Foods Change Habits

The frozen food industry is changing America's eating habits and uprooting long-established markets for agricultural products "with such rapidity that the nation's farmers do not yet realize the tremendous upheaval taking place," said Harry Carlton, University of Tennessee, who has recently completed a 21,000-mile coast-to-coast tour of farm producing and distribution centers to get firsthand facts on the industry.

He issued a warning to the southern farmer in explaining that he is going to be left holding the bag, with the northern grower getting the profits, unless products of exceptional quality and fine flavor are developed to compete with the farm produce of the North, where the freezing industry has reached its highest development. "Individual growers do not realize yet the market is shifting," Carlton said. "For instance, I found in Florida that hotels and other consumers during the height of the strawberry season there, were using fresh frozen strawberries from the North; asparagus from New Jersey that once came from California; peas from Maine that once were supplied from California."

Morgan's Progress

Progress! That is what is indicated by the increase in legume acreage in Morgan County from 4,500 in 1935 to 29,243 acres in 1939.

"In view of the fact that the future of the livestock industry in the county is dependent on increasing feed production it is interesting to note that the increase of brood sows has kept up with the increase in legume plantings," says D. G. Hall, county agent. There are three times as many sows in the county today as there were in 1935, he said.

The planting of legumes is long-time insurance against soil depletion, Morgan County farmers are finding. At the same time they are increasing yields.

The canning budget card is available to those who would like to plan a budget. Copies may be obtained from the county home demonstration agent.

Can You Double Your Corn Production At Small Cost?

By J. C. LOWERY

CORN is the most important grain crop in Alabama. It is the basis of livestock feeding and its products are widely used as human food. Corn is a crop which thrives on fertilized soil, much land in Alabama being too poor for successful production of this crop.

The average corn yield in Alabama is around 13 bushels per acre, whereas the average yield for the United States is 27 bushels and for a group of North Central states 39 bushels. The low acre yield of corn

A farm family of five, having two mules, two cows, four hogs and fifty chickens, will need each year, according to livestock authorities, around 300 bushels of corn. At a yield of 13 bushels per acre it will be necessary to plant about 24 acres of corn to meet these needs. Under such circumstances farmers naturally do not keep a sufficient number of milk cows, hogs and chickens for home needs.

Fortunately most Alabama farmers can make good yields of corn by following certain recommendations of the Alabama Experiment Station. In a cropping system of cotton fertilized with 600 pounds per acre of 6-8-4 followed by vetch and the vetch turned for corn, the cotton yield was increased 673 pounds of seed cotton and the corn yield 23.4 bushels per acre over a rotation of cotton and corn without rotation. Under this system the

increased yields cost 1.7c per pound of lint cotton and 11c per bushel of corn.

Corn following a good crop of hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas or crimson clover needs no further fertilization. Many farmers unfortunately are not planting corn following a good crop of winter legumes. Tests conducted by the experiment station show that in such cases the corn should be sidedressed 30 to 40 days after planting with nitrogen up to as much as 36 pounds per acre. This amount of nitrogen may be supplied with 225 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent.

Phosphate may be desirable for the most profitable production on bottom lands which are planted to corn each year. Phosphate is necessary on recently cleared lands of South Alabama which have never received any phosphate previously.

On the average soils of the State, however, where a rotation of cotton and corn is usually followed, a side-dressing of nitrogen is the only fertilizer needed for corn.

Based on experiment results, a farmer planting 15 acres of corn and averaging 12 bushels per acre would produce annually 180 bushels of corn. By side-dressing with 36 pounds of nitrogen (225 pounds nitrate of soda) he should be able to increase his corn yield around 250 bushels at a cash outlay of 20 to 25c per bushel.

Results From Producing Hogs On Forage System

By J. C. GRIMES

MANY acres of land taken out of cotton production in the South during recent years are being used for growing forage and feed crops for hogs.

A forage crop system which was developed on the Wiregrass Substation, Headland, Alabama, is being used on many farms in Alabama and surrounding states. It consists in growing the following acreage of crops for each sow and two litters of pigs which she is expected to produce during the year: one acre of oats or other small grain; one acre of permanent pasture, composed mostly of white Dutch clover and lespedeza; one acre of soybeans; and five acres of peanuts. The oats and soybeans can be grown on the same acre.

The oats are sown in September or October and grazed during the winter and early spring. The permanent pasture is grazed during the late spring and early summer. The soybeans are planted in April and grazed as a finishing crop in the fall. Farmers who do not grow peanuts can substitute five acres of corn for the five acres of peanuts, although the peanuts when hogged have a greater soil building value than corn.

A small amount of grain, about one per cent of the live weight of animals, is fed while the sows and pigs are on the oats and permanent pasture. The rest of the year the hogs gather all their feed from the fields. Results show that the acre of oats and a small amount of grain makes about 185 pounds of pork. The acre of permanent pasture plus the supplement, 420 pounds of pork. The acre of soybeans, 135 pounds of pork, and each acre of peanuts 400 pounds of pork. This is a total of 2,400 pounds of pork from seven acres, or an average of 343 pounds of pork for each acre used in the system. This system not only makes

cheap hogs but improves the soil. A second cropping system developed on the Alabama Substation which is proving popular on southern farms consists of a three-year rotation of cotton, peanuts and corn with the peanuts hogged. Six hundred pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer is used on each acre of cotton but

(Continued on Page 8)

FROM TENNESSEE --- TO THE GULF

EGGs, culls, and capons, from a flock of New Hampshire Reds have been bringing Mrs. Roger Thompson, of Blackburn in Limestone County, a nice profit. Mrs. Thompson also says that her turkeys are a paying proposition.

J. T. Kelly, Grove Oak test demonstration farmer of DeKalb County, has turned under another crop of winter legumes. It is not surprising that he is a firm believer in winter legumes since this year he and his tenants produced 60 bales of lint cotton on 56 acres of land. On 130 acres of corn, which followed winter legumes, 35 bushels per acre were harvested.

Geneva County has between 50,000 and 75,000 acres of permanent pasture which County Agent M. M. Woodham believes will mean a continuing improvement in the county's livestock program.

The Young Farmers Club of Colbert County held a terracing school at Cherokee recently and 12 members were trained to lay out terrace lines. These men will terrace their own farms, says H. H. Barton, assistant county agent, and in addition will be qualified to run lines for other farmers in the community. The following will receive "Terracer's Certificates" from the engineering department at Auburn: Morris Johnson, Earnie O. McCaig, Turner Malone, Raymond Hester,

Malcom Tuberville, Johnnie Holmes, Homer Fuller, Curtis Moore, Ky Williams, James Williams, Cornell Stutts and Lester Davis.

Mrs. O. L. Nutt of the Central Mills Club in Dallas has saved or made \$15 by having a year-round garden. She is one of the home garden demonstrators and has kept an accurate weekly record on her garden. She has had at least two vegetables in her garden the year-round and in the spring months has a wide variety, including snap beans, potatoes, squash, cabbage, carrots, corn, tomatoes, turnips, spinach, English peas, onions, lettuce and beets.

Members of the Welcome home demonstration club in Conecuh, landscaped the Welcome church grounds as one of their community projects. A plan of the church yard was drawn and the members decided on what type of shrubbery to use. Recently they met and made a trip to near-by woods and each member dug native plants to be used in landscaping the grounds.

Mrs. John Webb, Jr., of Deatsville, has a new brick brooder house which has been equipped with all of the modern advantages for raising broilers. Mr. Webb has jokingly commented that his wife will be hanging curtains and pictures before she is satisfied with the new up-to-date house for the

chicks.

In Lee County 4-H club work is proving to be a good preparation for home demonstration leaders. Miss Mary Bailey, home demonstration agent, says that 21 former 4-H club girls are serving as leaders in nine women's clubs this year.

"Filling the canning budget is an item in the health and happiness of my family," says Mrs. J. D. Cagle, of Crossville in DeKalb County. To prove how important she thinks it is Mrs. Cagle canned 582 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats this year, which is considerably more than her canning budget calls for.

While recuperating from a recent illness Mrs. L. L. Leano, member of the Fayetteville home demonstration club, has been spending her time making luncheon sets from fertilizers sacks. She has just completed a 12 piece set and says, "I find these sets very durable as well as attractive and so much fun to make. After bleaching the sacks I cut them to desired size. Then with colored thread I blocked off little squares by pulling out two threads and running two heavy threads through. In each corner with finer thread I worked a design, then fringed the edges and the mats are ready for use." A complete luncheon of 12 pieces costs less than 25 cents when this method is followed.

LIST OF QUALIFIED VOTERS, COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY.

I, J. A. Canley, Judge of Probate in and for said County and State, hereby certify that the following published list contains the names of the qualified voters of Coffee County, Alabama, in alphabetical order by precincts, who will be entitled to vote at any election held in Coffee County, Alabama, from the time of this publication to the first day of May of the next succeeding year. This list, with the supplemental list to be published, will constitute the qualified list of voters of the County in such elections. This list is prepared and compiled by the Clerk in my office under my direction and according to the best of my knowledge, information and belief is a true and correct list of the qualified voters as shown by the Registration and Poll Tax Records of the County.

The purpose of publishing this list is to give notice to all qualified electors, and if by error or mistake the names of any qualified voters have been left off this published list, such qualified voters should notify me within ten days from the date of this publication and also submit proof of his or her qualifications so that the supplementary list to be published before the first day of May, 1940, will contain all such names which may have been omitted in this list.

This March 28th, 1940.

J. A. CANLEY.

CLERK OF PROBATE.

BEAT 1—MEN

Allen, Coston
Ballard, L. L.
Ballard, O. J.
Baker, B. F.
Baker, E. E.
Baker, W. O.
Baker, W. D.
Bailey, S. Paul
Ballard, Geo. Grady
Booth, Monroe
Booth, Monroe

BEAT 2—MEN

Allen, Aubrey
Boland, H. I.
Brooks, T. J.
Bowman, Henry

BEAT 3—MEN

Crocker, W. C.
Crawley, J. L.
Campbell, E. M.
Clark, W. H.
Clark, J. H.
Clark, Curry F.
Cannon, Robt. E.
Clark, Jesse

BEAT 4—MEN

Dawkins, Douglas
Deal, W. A.
Deal, George W.
Dawkins, R. G.
Davis, J. J.
Davis, Gardner
Dulose, E. D.

BEAT 5—MEN

Farris, J. P. Morgan
Farris, J. M.
Gichrist, G. L.
Guthrie, J. W.

BEAT 6—MEN

Hann, N. M.
Harrison, Mose
Harrison, B. J.
Hudson, T. G.
Holmes, J. C.
Holmes, Bill

BEAT 7—MEN

Jones, Charlie
Jones, J. C.
Jones, J. C.
Jordan, V. B.
Leonard, Claude

BEAT 8—MEN

Malory, Charles A.
Mitchell, E. J.
Moody, J. H. Jr.
Moody, Joel B.
McKinney, W. Preston

BEAT 9—MEN

Owens, Wm B.
Pierce, Woodrow
Peacock, J. C.
Parrish, V. E.
Perry, W. O.
Perry, E. L.

BEAT 10—MEN

Perry, E. L.
Perry, J. I.
Powell, H. T.
Perry, Eugene
Pierce, J. C.
Patterson, C. B.
Patterson, C. T.
Patterson, C. T.

BEAT 11—MEN

Qualls, C. F.
Redmon, R. G.
Rhodes, O. V.
Redmon, Fred
Rhodes, O. V.

BEAT 12—MEN

Sims, J. R.
Smith, Jewell
Teal, D. S.
Teal, Curtis
Wise, J. Tayla
Wysocki, J. W.

BEAT 13—MEN

Wise, J. Tayla
Walker, Buster
Wise, M. C.
Wise, J. Robert
Wysocki, Louis F.
Yancey, Louis F.

BEAT 14—MEN

Yancey, N. B.
Ballard, Effie French
Ballard, Evelyn B.
Ballard, Mrs. Tabble
Cook, Mollie Lee

BEAT 15—MEN

Davis, Mrs. Artie
Deal, Jessie Mae
Dawkins, Madeline
Deal, Eula
Deal, Susie

BEAT 16—MEN

Harrall, Pearl Alice
Holmes, Mrs. J. C.
Hudson, Lillie Belle
Jones, Mrs. Charlie
Jones, Mrs. Nora

BEAT 17—MEN

Medlock, Eva L.
Malory, Olen
McCreedy, Robert
Patterson, Mrs. Cecil
Perry, Carrie
Perry, Claude
Perry, Tachia
Pierce, Mrs. B. A.

BEAT 18—MEN

Rhodes, Clyde
Smith, Ira Mae
Wise, Eva Eston
Wise, Ella
Wise, Mrs. J. Robert

BEAT 19—MEN

Johnson, Jean Lee
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Mrs. Fred
Knight, H. Z. N.
Martin, Mollie

BEAT 20—MEN

McCart, Mrs. J. E.
Parrish, Pearl B.
Page, Ethel
Stokes, Myrtle Alice
Smith, Harriet
Stokes, Annie B.

BEAT 21—MEN

Young, Mrs. J. G.
Bryan, John
Bowdoin, Odie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 22—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 23—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 24—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 25—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 26—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 27—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 28—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 29—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 30—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 31—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 32—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 33—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 34—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 35—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 36—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 37—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 38—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 39—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 40—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 41—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 42—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 43—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 44—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 45—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 46—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 47—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 48—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 49—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 50—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 51—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 52—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 53—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 54—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 55—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 56—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 57—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 58—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 59—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 60—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 61—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 62—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 63—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 64—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 65—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 66—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 67—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 68—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 69—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 70—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 71—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 72—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 73—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 74—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 75—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 76—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 77—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 78—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 79—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 80—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 81—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 82—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 83—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 84—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 85—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 86—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 87—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 88—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 89—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 90—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 91—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 92—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 93—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 94—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 95—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 96—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 97—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 98—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

BEAT 99—MEN

Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie
Bowdoin, O. C.
Bowdoin, Gusie

Thursday, April 4, 1940

irie
 shbecca
 essie
 Nora
 lia
 ive R
 ola Mae
 ary Willie
 lice
 onidas
 ossie
 T J
 ary Ruth
 rs. W A
 Mizelle
 aara A
 ia
 illic
 ia
 ussie C
 Alice
 ra
 Una
 Odwina
 Nora Helen
 Mrs S M
 Annie V
 ry L
 inne J
 rs F N
 oke, Mrs Una
 Emma
 aude
 Vinde
 Ada
 mer
 attie
 Gallie H
 Mattie
 ella M
 nie
 ora
 lia Wise
 ma
 attie Foye
 aude M
 adys
 melle
 Annawille
 Clyde H
 Mrs L A
 pia
 ncy
 georgia
 lia.
 lie C
 W D
 F
 annie Rae
 amie
 urrie S
 J L
 ara Nell
 xie
 isie H
 M
 Allie
 yx
 Elizabeth
 elah
 helia
 ossie
 izzie
 annie F
 n M
 T G
 a Douglas
 abeth C
 elah
 B
 Mae
 e H
 Lomax
 ary Ruth
 errie
 lon
 da C
 Vera O
 agra M
 el led Ruth
 lia.
 C S
 ah
 Kate
 Alice
 ces E
 Mrs S A
 ie Lou
 y F
 illie
 Francis
 rron
 Sara F
 R
 Y
 ertrude
 illie
 E
 E
 E
 riah
 rie
 D D
 Mrs. M L
 Mary
 illie M
 Mrs A J
 olle
 illie Marie
 rie
 na
 udie
 Olive
 ia La Dell
 L
 Mae
 W W
 abeth
 e
 arah A
 ie B
 ally M
 L L
 aise
 ada Belle
 arth A
 ith
 ie M
 ancie E
 Wilbur
 erine
 ra
 ie V
 e M
 rah
 a
 e
 Jr Mrs
 Jean
 aggie

